

Arnold Hall Men Invite Inspection

The second open house for Arnold Hall as a men's residence, will be held Sunday. Arnolds doors will be open from 2:30-4:30 p.m.

Decorating will be done with the theme "This Old House" based on the recent popularity of this song. Loud speakers will be arranged through the halls that guests may hear the song wherever they go.

Arnold Hall became a men's residence in 1953 upon the completion of Dotzour Hall, the new residence for women. Arnold had served as a women students hall for 36 years before the males moved in.

Parents, students, and friends are invited to see how the 51 residents of Arnold Hall live. All of the rooms on third and fourth floors are occupied.

Second floor houses the parlors which furnish a place for the men to gather and enjoy leisure time. The office and reception room, which are also on second floor, and the parlor were refurbished in 1947.

A two room apartment for the houseparents and 7 rooms for guests are also located on this floor.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Evans are this year's houseparents. They will

help greet the guests. Ruth, as the men call their house mother, is teaching this year. "Pop" Ken is a senior, and a member of the student ministers.

Last year's houseparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Neher are now living in Chicago, Illinois, where they both are attending the University of Chicago.

Arnold Hall was dedicated in January of 1917. The Hall was named after the second president of McPherson College, C. E. Arnold.

Arnold has remained much the same as it was when it was first built, with the exception of a few minor changes.

Each room in the hall is furnished with two study desks and chairs, a large dresser, and closet space for two persons. This furniture was placed in the rooms when Arnold was built.

A trundle bed set replaced the old folding cots originally placed in the rooms. These beds were a gift to the college by the women of the Western Region.

The restrooms were redecorated in the summer of 1953. New tile walls were put up and large mirrors

were installed to replace the small mirrors which had been on the walls since 1917.

The college cafeteria, under the supervision of Mrs. J. F. Slifer, is located on the ground floor of Arnold. Here are cafeteria facilities for all students on campus.

George Eisele and Kelly M. Day are the only officers for the hall. George was elected president in the spring of 1954, and Kelly was elected secretary-treasurer at the first meeting of the dormitory this school year.

Delbert Hays is the hired janitor for third floor. His duties are to keep the restroom and halls clean and to keep the waste paper carried out. Marlon Landhuis holds the same job on fourth floor.

A committee of four was appointed by the president and they have made the plans for this occasion. Two freshmen serve on this committee, they are chairman Wayne Price, and Dale Gross. Sophomores Robert Martin and Gene Myers are also serving on this committee.

Refreshments will be served in the lounge to all the guests.

College Calendar

TONIGHT: Bethany here at 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 6: Swinger-Krehbiel Recital.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 7: Arnold Hall Open House 2:30-4:30.

Recital Gives Music By Mac Artists

In the McPherson College Chapel, at 8 p.m. on Nov. 6, Anne Krehbiel and Mrs. Glenn Swinger will give a duo-piano recital presented by the McPherson College Music Department.

Numbers to be given by Miss Krehbiel and Mrs. Swinger are: Sonata in G Major, Bach; Love Song Waltzes, Set 1, Brahms; Suite for Two Pianos, Rachmaninoff; and Thousand and One Nights, Strauss-Preyer.

Two solos will also be given. Miss Krehbiel will play "Ballade in F Minor," Chopin, and Mrs. Swinger will play "The Fountain," Ravel. Anne Krehbiel, associate professor of piano at McPherson College, received a Bachelor of Music and a Master of Music Degree from Kansas University. She studied with Jessie Brown of the McPherson Faculty, and with Carl Preyer.

Miss Krehbiel also studied one year in New York with Carl Friedberg, a member of Phi Phi Epsilon, honorary women's music sorority, and of Pi Kappa Lambda, honorary music fraternity.

Mrs. Glenn Swinger received a Bachelor of Music from the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago and was a student of Kurt Wanieck. She has engaged in private teaching in Chicago, and in Cabool, Mo., where her husband was pastor of a church.

CBYF, Peace Group Hold Sunday Evening Sessions

CBYF Sunday evening will be a talk on beliefs by Prof. Raymond Flory.

Following CBYF and Church, the peace group will meet in the chapel.

After opening devotions, group A under the leadership of Vera Mohler and Joe Reeves, will study an organizational plan.

Group B will be continuing its discussion on the simple life. Discussion leaders will be Neva Shenefelt and Ruth Davidson.

Berkebile Heads Deans of Kansas

James M. Berkebile, Dean, was elected president of the Kansas Deans Association, at the Deans' School, Dean of Registrars, and Dean of Men meeting, Oct. 28.

The purpose of the association is to discuss problems of schools from the standpoint of deans and registrars.

Deans came to a decision which was on record that all teachers who have not yet received degrees be required to declare a parent college with whom they would work out a program for the completion of a degree certificate.

Prospect for college instructors is very good. By 1970, twice as many college instructors will be needed, they reported.

Registrars are taking on a project of giving tests to high school seniors so as to be available to college in the fall. The purpose is to help more students out who have chances for scholarships.

Mr. Eldon W. Graber, Registrar and Professor of Education, was elected president of the Registrars Association.

Churches Honor Yoder, McGonigle

Mr. and Mrs. Royal F. Yoder of Conway, and C. Frank McGonigle of Salem, were among 15 Kansans out of 22 rural church leaders honored on Oct. 28 in Salina by the National Convention of the Church in Town and Country.

Nomination by the Church of the Brethren bestowed this honor on the three for their outstanding lay ministry and rural work.

The 22 men and women were honored as "rural people who exalt Christ through Christian family life, Christian relationships in politics and business, and whose services keep the town and country church functioning effectively."



MEN BREAK RECORD . . . Members of the College Male Quintet returned from MacCollege Day at South Waterloo Church of the Brethren in Iowa with \$1540 contribution from one congregation. Left to right—Galen Slifer, first tenor; Norman Long, second tenor and soloist; Leland Lengel, bass; Dwight Blough, baritone; Max Parmley, accompanist and second tenor.

Male Quintet Travels, Receives Record Donation

The McPherson College Male Quintet brought back to the college Monday the largest contribution made by one church to a college vocal ensemble, \$1540.

The male quintet, all members of the junior class, Norman Long, Reading, Minn., Galen Slifer, from Grundy Center, Iowa, Leland Lengel, from Windsor, Colo., Max Parmley from Hutchinson, Kans., and Dwight Blough, from Waterloo, Iowa, traveled to Dwight's home church at South Waterloo, Iowa, last weekend. The quintet sang in the interest of McPherson College Day.

The other program which this group of male singers, all MacCollege juniors, gave was at Adel, Iowa.

Last year the male quartet, of which three of the four members now help to make up this year's quintet, received \$2,000 for a week-end tour.

On the short tour they again sang for McPherson College Day at South Waterloo Church where Rev. Clarence Sink is pastor. The contributions from South Waterloo and the Waterloo Church of the Brethren in the city totaled \$2,000, a record for a week-end tour.

November 28 the quintet will leave for their fall tour to Colorado Springs, Denver, Grand Valley, Fruita Antioch, Rocky Ford, Wiley, Bethel and Haxton, Colo., and Enders, Nebr. They will be traveling until December 5.

Ziegler Speaks In Salina To National Convocation

Dr. M. R. Ziegler, director of the Church of the Brethren relief and rehabilitation program in Europe since 1948, spoke on the Christian Mission to the Rural Billion at the National Convocation on the Church in Town and Country Oct. 26 to 28 at Salina, Kansas.

Don Saunders, Billy Jo Hildreth, Dee Bowman and Connie Brooks. Stage properties are being handled by Norma Goering assisted by Duane Pike and Edith Keeler.

Nancy Keim is heading up the committee which will sling the paint and possibly even the paint brushes. Members of this committee are the following girls: Marilyn Meisker, Dee Bowman, Sara Ann Coffman, Mary Lu Wise, Vera Mohler, Darlene Treloar and Connie Brooks.

JoAnn Silver is in charge of publicity, assisted by Ruth Ann Davidson, Betty Moore, Neva Shenefelt, Mary Lu Wise, Ann Keim, Vera Mohler and Betty Holloway.

Members of the class in play production under the instruction of a Yoder, have been using members of the cast of Deep Are The Roots and others as victims for stage make-up practice sessions. Experimentation in doing mustaches and beards occurred this past week.

The play production class will have charge of the makeup for the forthcoming drama.

Committees Support Actors As Players Plan, Rehearse For "Deep Are The Roots"

The arrangement of flats, construction of steps and landing and French windows with a brick wall are the problems of that committee which is cooperating in the production of the coming drama, "Deep Are The Roots."

Regional Conference guests, students and other will see this fall play, which has been rehearsing this past month under the direction of a Yoder, on Monday, evening, November 15.

Last weekend Ted Vance, Dale Shenefelt and Joe Reeves set up the flats which were available and which are now being used during rehearsals. This arrangement includes gray and white panels from "Curious Savage," given a couple of years ago, robin egg's blue walls from "Quality Street" last spring and wainscoting from "Affairs of State."

The scenery committee is planning to coordinate the present flats into an appropriate plantation home by using a knotty pine panel effect. Members on the committee for constructing scenery are: Duane Hoover, Peg Hofer, Ted Vance,

Registrar Requests Grades Tuesday

Five o'clock Nov. 9, the grades are due in the registrar's office. Mrs. Alice B. Martin, college registrar, stated they hope to have the grades ready for the students the following Friday. A notice will be posted on Sharp Hall bulletin board when the grades are ready for distribution.

These nine-week grades are not recorded on a student's permanent record. However, a grade sheet is made up for each student. The grade sheet includes name of subject, number of hours of the subject, and the grade of the subject at the time the report is handed in by the instructor.

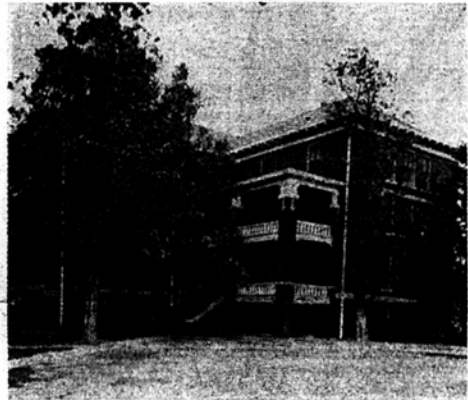
One copy of the grade sheet is sent to the student's parents, and the student may pick up the carbon copy of his grades. The parents' copy is held in the registrar's office for two weeks following the date the grades are released to the students.

The reason for holding the parents' copy is to be sure to have a complete report when the grades are sent. If per chance a student should have an incomplete in any subject, in the two weeks this incomplete may be changed to a grade if the student does the required work.

There are three persons to do the recording of grades. They are Mrs. Martin, Carol Hintz, a sophomore elementary education major, and Nadene Correll, also a sophomore elementary education major.

The four classes in the 1953-54 school session had 2650 grades to be recorded. This year there will be a few less because of the decrease in enrollment.

At the end of each semester grades have to be recorded on both the grade sheet and on the student's permanent record.



ARNOLD HALL . . . which underwent the change from a women's dormitory to one for fellows less than a year ago, will have "Open House" this Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M.

Conference Features Music

Vespers in the form of a musical featuring the combined voices of the A Cappella, Chapel, Ladies' and Adult Church choirs; the orchestra; piano; organ; and a brass ensemble will be presented on Sunday, Nov. 14, at 4:00 during Regional Conference.

"It should be quite a thrilling thing to hear," was a comment heard after attending a rehearsal of the 125-voice combined choirs and orchestra.

A Cappella, Chapel and Ladies' Choirs are composed of students, but the Adult Church Choir is composed of many ex-students.

Out of the twenty members of the choir, sixteen attended MacCollege.

Four of its members lent their voices to small ensembles. Five were members of A Cappella choir, and several more sang in the Chapel Choir.

"Psalm 150" by Caesar Franck, "How Lovely is the Dwelling Place" by Brahms from the "Requiem," and "The Heavens are Telling" by Haydn from "The Creation" will be sung by the choirs under the direction of Professor Frederick with full orchestra accompaniment.

Marlene Landhuis at the piano, and Mrs. Lloyd Larsen, church organist, at the console.

Two other numbers, "Kings to thy Rising," a Christmas song arranged by Butcher, and "To God all Praise and Glory" arranged by Noble Cain and accompanied by Miss Anne Krehbiel at the piano, and Mrs. Larsen at the console and brasses and reeds from the band will be rendered by the choral group.

Miss Krehbiel and Mrs. Larsen accompanied together for the Annual Conference of the Church of the Brethren held in Colorado Springs two years ago.

A Cappella and Chapel Choirs combined will present four numbers. Included in the first group under the direction of Professor Doris Coppock will be "Agnus Dei" by Kalinnikoff, "Our Father

Who Art in Heaven" by Nobel Cain, and "Salvation is Created," a song of praise by P. Tchesnokoff.

All these numbers will be done a cappella.

"I Hear America Singing," a secular cantata with the text taken from Walt Whitman's poem of that name, and the musical score written by Harvey B. Gaul will be presented in which the two choirs will be conducted by Professor Don Frederick and accompanied at the piano by Carole Watkins, a Cappella accompanist, and on the organ by Ruth Strickler.

"I Hear America Singing" tells of the varied occupations and groups of people in America—the boatman, shoemaker, carpenter, mason, ploughboys, and young wife—all of whom sing at their work.

During the entire Regional Conference each of the small ensemble groups will appear as well as the String Quartet, A Cappella Choir will appear on Wednesday night and Chapel Choir on Sunday night for the Installation Service.

FTA's Attend KSTA Meeting

Most of the members of FTA and the education classes attended the Kansas State Teacher Association meeting at Hutchinson on Thursday afternoon. They started at 8:30 a.m. and returned for their afternoon classes.

This was the first general meeting of the Hutchinson session. Similar meetings are held at Topeka, Hays, Salina, Garden City and Coffeyville. Billie Davis, author of "I Was A Hobo," was the principal speaker.

Ruth Strickler, president of FTA, was invited to be a platform guest at the second meeting of the Kansas State Teachers Association which was held at Salina Thursday evening, Nov. 4.

Mac Host To Region Nov. 13-18

"Enriching the Fellowship," is the theme chosen for the 1954 Western Region Conference, to be held in the McPherson Church of the Brethren Nov. 13-18.

A full schedule is being planned with several outside speakers.

Faculty members taking an active part in the program of the conference are Dr. Burton Metzler, professor of Philosophy and Religion, Prof. Donald Frederick, Music Department, and Dr. D. W. Blittinger, President, Glenn Swinger, Director of Public Relations, and Donald Rowe, Regional Secretary.

Elect. will also help. Rev. Harry K. Zeller, Jr., Pastor of the college church will bring the Sunday morning message and will be present for the entire conference.

Dotzour Hall's annual open house will also be held on Sunday Nov. 14, during conference time.

"Deep Are The Roots," the three act play for this fall will be presented by the dramatics department, under the direction of Mrs. Wilbur Yoder. The play will be given at the community building on Nov. 15.

Quad Meets Deadline

Quad's first deadline was mailed Wednesday. They had to save back a few pages because of an unexpected delay in pictures.

December 10, is the next deadline, which will include pages of the faculty and campus shots.

Shots have been completed of the class officers and plans are underway to get shots taken of the Who's Who group.

Group Studies Facilities For Campus Recreation

A committee of two students and two faculty members have been asked to look into the possibilities of bettering the campus recreation room. Norma Goering and Kenneth Brown will represent the student body on this committee and Miss Sara May Vancell, of the English Department, and Prof. Raymond Flory, of the History Department, will act as chairman, will represent the faculty.

The campus recreation room, which is unfinished walls, is in the northwest corner of the Physical Education Building.

This plan for the betterment of the recreation room grew out of a study made by the Personnel and Counseling Committee under the supervision of Guy Hayes, of the Rural Life Department, in the spring of 1954.

The group studied the present student recreation on campus and also studied how the student recreation could be improved. The report was turned into President Desmond W. Blittinger's office.

Professor Flory and his committee have been asked to take action on their assignment within the coming week. The committee met Tuesday afternoon at 1:15.

Proof - Of What?

Tests, tests, tests, and we've had it. Now the instructors have it. The usual panorama of vowing to study, taking a look through one's notes, if you ever look any that can be found, and the rest has gone down in one's history of college days for the first nine-weeks of this fall semester.

But after all this is suffered, just what do you have? What good is a test? Does it tell the instructor which one has the best health and can endure the most jamming of knowledge into one's brain in the wee hours?

Do tests point up who can organize their time best and get some studying done when it is most beneficial? Does the psychologist know which student was scared by a "big bad test" back in kindergarten?

Do some students have a lucky system which tells them that this thing should be studied and that can be skimmed over lightly? Is there a method for taking tests which gets one over the hump?

Or... are tests a test of one's actual knowledge, a smattering of all that a student knows? Or... what he doesn't know.

Yes, tests and more tests, we've had them, but what do they prove?

Ziegler Visits Metzlers

Dr. M. R. Ziegler, director of overseas relief for the Church of the Brethren, was a dinner guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Burton Metzler on Tuesday, Oct. 26. Dr. Ziegler stopped here on his way to the National Convention on the Church in Town and Country at Salina.

Student Ministers Speak . .

Ethics Without Religion

Students attending MacCollege come from a variety of cultures and backgrounds. From these different backgrounds come different ethical standards.

If the student is away from home for the first time, he may be surprised to find that ethical standards vary greatly with individuals from various parts of our nation or world.

As students become closely associated with one another, these ethical standards tend to combine to set a pattern for our lives while we are in college. The outcome of this combination of standards may develop into a pattern that may be about the standard to which we are accustomed, or it may be above or below this standard.

The question I would like to raise here is: Are these standards a competent guide for daily living? At a first glance, one might say yes, for after all, this is a Christian college that we attend. However, let us look a bit farther.

Upon what have our ethical standards been based? We have two foundations upon which we base our ethical standards. The first is the mores of the group that we have been associated during our lifetime, and the second is the life and teachings of Jesus.

If we are fortunate, the mores of our group may have been largely shaped by the life and teachings of Jesus. Rather than take it for

Gripes Are Registered By Circulation Manager

By The Chief
This past week the person handling the circulation of the Spectator, Gary Williams, Katherine Kendall, Don Ullom and Kay Chaney, made the office a beehive of activity as they did their weekly service.

As the addressograph was rattling away on the Bulletin, Kathy did some work on the typewriter. The others did the usual assembly line job, being delayed somewhat in trying to locate the ruler with which some misguided soul walked off.

Explosion number one came when a nice, neat hole was made in the center of a copy of a back issue being sent out—a reported had clipped out his story and neatly folded the paper back up and put it on the pile.

Bombshell number two burst in mid air when mention was made of the students who have been helping themselves to the Spec file in the box or in the office and sending copies to these away from the college.

Mac students receive their Spectator after paying the subscription rate which is included in one of those fees charged by the Business Office, but that rate does not include copies for all those persons you would like to have read your name in the paper when it comes out.

Subscriptions for the Spectator are handled by Don Colberg, Business Manager. May we suggest that you employ our circulating service in publicizing your college activities and the like.

granted, I believe that it should be a challenge to each and every one of us to examine our own lives to see if we are using the proper guide to a fuller life.

It is possible to have ethics without religion, but it is utterly impossible to have religion without ethics.

St. Paul, before his conversion, lived to the letter of the law. After his conversion, through Jesus Christ he lived above the law.

Each of us should examine his life to see if he has set his standards by the law or by Jesus Christ. When each of us knows Jesus Christ as his own personal friend and savior, then and then only can we appreciate Jesus' words when he said, "I came that you may have life and that you may have it more abundantly."

Fresh Finish Course

Friday, November 12 will be the date of the final meeting of the Freshman Orientation course.

The final three meetings were for the purpose of taking tests, the California Reading test, the California Mental Maturity test, and the Kuder Preference Test for those who want to take it.

Throughout the course, the classes have been broken down into small discussion groups for ease of discussing the text lessons. In these groups, the students were given a chance to meet some of the various teachers of the college, and vice versa.

Class Holds Dating Survey

Boy-girl surveys have been taken in Marriage and Family class on "what I would like to see in my date," and "what I do not like in a date."

The surveys have been tabulated as to the ten highest ratings. For "what I would like to see in my date," the boys listed 1. personality, 2. attractiveness, 3. good mannered, 4. high morals, 5. conversation, 6. average intelligence, 7. neat in dress, 8. similar interests, 9. ability to have fun and show it, 10. truthful.

Girls listed: 1. personality, 2. act adult, 3. courteous, 4. neatness in dress, 5. respectful, 6. share interests, 7. intelligence on same level, 8. religious beliefs, 9. high morals, 10. ability to have fun and show it. For "what I do not like in a date," boys listed: 1. talks too much, 2. have own way, 3. has complexes, superior and inferior, 4. sloppy, 5. poor manners, 6. expects necking, 7. expensive, 8. easily hurt, temper, 9. poor conversation, 10. poor morals.

Girls listed: 1. self centered, 2. inconsiderate, 3. poor appearance, 4. late for dates, 5. moody, 6. expects necking, 7. lacks refinement, 8. loud, 9. not clean, person and language, 10. blames others.

Fanny Men Rebel . . .

We Want A Milk Machine!

Recently a faculty committee turned thumbs down on a request from Fannestock Hall men for the installation of a self-feeding vending machine, the costs of which would be paid from the dormitory dues and would involve no funds whatever from the college.

The reason given for the veto position of the administration was that installing vending machines is—"not a policy of the college."

Certainly this request is not an unreasonable one. The constant inconsistency which this "policy" has enjoyed through the years is a matter of record—see House Coke Machines, a Coke machine in the gym in other years, etc.

Whatever prompted this somewhat elastic policy on the part of the administration, we cannot fathom. What we do think on the subject, however, is this:

The faculty committee should reconsider realistically Fannestock Hall's request for its own machine, bearing in mind that no financial encumbrance will be forthcoming from them for this. Incidentally, we even question the logic of having to have the administration O.K. something that is really in the province of the Fanny men themselves.

Another objection to the proposed milk machine is that if it is installed, the area immediately around it will be cluttered with heaps of empty bottles, accompanied perhaps with a mess of paper bottle-tops and straws. Also it is pointed out that unusual expenses incurred by periodic machine breakdowns would create a deficit in the usually defunct dorm dues.

These objections could be overridden if the Fanny men really desire to add something constructive to the dormitory, and will endeavor to keep the place clean and to "rough it" if expense does start to mount up. Think it over.

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Neher Arrives In India, Tells Of Contrasts

Leon Neher sends his greetings from Bombay, India, where he is going to college this coming year after being a student here at MacCollege. He says he hopes all is going well at MacCollege.

Leon visited Rome and saw many points of interest there. He saw the catacombs, temples, and Mt. Vesuvius. He also visited Naples, Cairo, the Red Sea, the Sphinx, and the pyramids. "It's just like walking through a history book," says Leon of traveling in foreign countries.

He finds India to be a land of contrasts with a few very wealthy people and many starving men, women, and children. Leon wrote, "Never before have I realized how rich America is; we surely have a great responsibility toward the rest of the world."

"Once a persons sees this, he will never be able to live a so-called life of luxury and ease with a free conscience."

Leon is planning to visit Ankara, a girls' training school, and some of the missions the church has in India before starting school.

At the time he wrote this letter there was a native snake charmer right under his window.

Students Plagued By Tests, Tests

Lessons, lessons, lessons! But this week was not just lessons. From back in the inner regions of the minds of MacCollege professors, tests had emerged.

One need not be told that this tragedy befell the industrious students of McPherson campus. Moans and groans of the defeated test-takers left a sense of foreboding in the air. Another day of inner turmoil is quickly drawing to a close.

Ah! Not all is grief and misery. A few of those dauntless strikers find life still worth living. Their spirit and enthusiasm will soon spread outward and onward to enfold the mass.

One week of examinations doesn't seem to hold down the spirit of the mighty buildings for any great length of time. Gaiety and laughter will again prevail until the next dark age of tests arrives.

Bechtel Assists Librarian

Mrs. Bechtel, wife of Dr. Kenneth C. Bechtel, professor of sociology and psychology, is assisting Miss Virginia Harris in the Library.

Mrs. Bechtel received a bachelor's sacred literature degree at Bethany Training school.

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Thinking With The President

We at McPherson College are experiencing a slightly different kind of feeling and publicity than we have been used to. For the past several years, our football records have pressed the top. The papers have called us "the powerful McPherson team" or "the McPherson power-house."

It did things for us. It gave us self-confidence and an air of assurance. It made us feel that we were on the up-and-up not only in the athletic area but in all areas of college life.

This year we have pressed hard for the same confidence and that same publicity. So far we have not quite been able to achieve it. No longer do they publicize us as the "McPherson power-house." They still regard us, however, as a threat, and wonder if we might not suddenly become again a powerhouse if we really start ticking.

It is very likely that we will improve during the remainder of

Rather, they have said, "We still can do it. We will do it!" They will.

At the moment we are not being publicized as a power-house. But we are being spoken of as a sportsman like team and a game team. This is a higher tribute than to be always only a power-house.

The school has stood by the team. Let us stand by them to the end of the season. We believe the record will improve from here on. We believe that by playing sportsman-like and well, we shall again climb into the higher brackets. Cheers for the coaches and for the team!

Practice Consumes Students' Time

Leaves are dropping on Macampus, and a few of the students feel like dropping too as they prepare for Regional Conference activities.

Every building on the campus seems to be inoculated with these students as practice vies with practice for students' time. Hamby's fourth floor windows give out with singing as individuals practice "Vision of Peace." Then in the chapel, as Coppock's crew and Frederick's flock get together, one can hear the result of the practice.

The practice patience of persistent prois keeps drilling the choir, and soon from the church is heard "The Heavens Are Telling."

Sharp Hall has an interesting contribution to the madcaps, the String Orchestra. Prof Paul beats his foot hard on the floor to keep the tempo at an even pace.

Play practice at the Community Building may sound as if the cast has fun, but they too are digging hard. In fact, "Deep Are the Roots" might be renamed "Deep Are the Ruts."

Another group of artists, those culinary ones in the Home Ec Department, are swinging into the task of planning, preparing, and serving a dinner to 250 MacCollege supporters.

Every spare moment of those Home Ec Club girls during those already brimful conference days will be spent doing anything from baking cake to buttering French bread as all have turned over to the planning committee their schedule of free periods.

Pote Sends Address

John D. Pote, '54 MacCollege graduate, is now serving in the service in Texas. He expresses a desire for letters from students and faculty.

John's address is: Pvt. John D. Pote, US 54 155 596, HQ and HQ BTRY, A. A. A. R. T. C., Fort Bliss, Texas.

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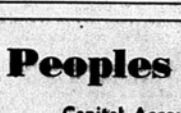
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Puppy Dog Arfs

The first lap is over and nine weeks grades will soon be given. This marks the fact that the school year is swiftly passing as it does each year. Again the old adage is proved, "It's later than you think."

An exciting game in Ottawa was the destination of a few faithful followers of the football team last Friday evening.

Arlene Watts, Norma Goering, and Nancy Andrews traveled to view the tilt. The Wise car again found its way down the highway with Lu, Anita McSpadden, Shirley Knackstodt, Anne Keim, Liz Keim and Ginny Russell hoping that they would make it in time for the game. Some how while coming home the right highway was lost and the fermes ended up going through Newton to get back to the college.

Doris Coppock, Betty Lou Hershberger, Liz Swinger, Marlene Moore, Lois Rolfs, and Marlene Landhuis traveled in the speedy blue ford to Ottawa U. grounds to see the two squads decide the homecoming victory.

Gene Myers, Lee Dadisman, Leon Albert, and Rachel Brown also were present and full of cheers. Duane Hoover and Peggy Hofer attended the game and then went to Overbrook to the Hoover home for the weekend.

Carol Watkins went to her home in Ottawa for the weekend and attended the McPherson Ottawa homecoming game.

Mac grads that were at the game were Wayne and Bev Blickestaff from Kansas City and Gene Smith from McPherson.

Parents were a happy sight on Macampus last weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Royer, parents of Norman Blough, visited with their daughter and son-in-law. They arrived Friday evening and left Sunday afternoon. The Royers will sail from New York on Nov. 17, for Africa.

Jane Dine's parents and sister from Flagle, Colo., were her guests over the weekend.

Mrs. Frank Lucore and son Donald, stayed with her daughters Elsie and Dorothy. They came Friday evening, Sunday afternoon they returned to their home in Arriba, Colo.

J. W. Van Blaricum enjoyed the weekend in Lawrence over Halloween on the K.U. campus.

Ben Grone accompanied Melvin Behnke to his home in Bushton Saturday night and Sunday.

Sunday afternoon provides a good time, and the Student Union Room a good place for a group of fellows to enjoy the television set. An especially interesting football game claimed their attention last Sunday afternoon.

Friday night when many of the girls were out of the dorm until late some evil minded creatures fixed the women who were gone. So as the tale goes "while the cat's away the mice will play," much activity was carried on.

Doors were locked, and rooms were changed. Barbara Maul discovered a surprise package in her bed in the form of limburger cheese. She complains that her foam rubber pillows don't smell good now. Saturday night the beds were short-sheeted too. And, to think of how much junk was laying off some of the beds from the days washing. Yes, those "mice" must have been energetic.

The doors on second floor rooms are adorned so nicely and do a very nice job of identifying the rooms. Some one popped up with the idea of changing the decorations of the doors. So, as a result the main room on the floor, ended up with the most clever designs one night. The question is, "Will those door signs ever be the same again?"

It seems that Marian McElwain and Nancy Keim have strange bolts in their room. The girls keep their display under Nan's desk.

"Paree" even shares the theme in Dotzour. Some perfume, is that "Chanel No. 5." "It's the most, to say the least." Especially when it came straight from Paris, France.

Speaking of smells, incense seems to rate high in a room in Fahny. It just about got a couple of fellows down. They couldn't decide whether to leave the windows closed and stand the fumes or open the windows and let the chilly fall air in. Guess that will teach them to leave the stuff burning in their room.

Betty Holloway, the culprit who looked the doors in Dotzour, returned from the hayride Sunday evening and much to her surprise found her room stacked.

Halloween pranks soaked the mirrors throughout the dorm. An excursion to Wichita sparked the weekend for four college students, Ed Frantz and Ginny Russell, Bob Wise and Anita McSpadden. While there, the fellows dropped in to their Kitchen Craft Office.

The McPherson Hospital had its share of Maccollege students recently.

Last Week Bill Mollhagen underwent an operation on his knee. Bill is back on campus now with the assistance of a crutch.

Clara Zunkel was rushed to the hospital last Sunday evening and immediately went into surgery. "Acute appendicitis," Dr. Hibbard said.

Students back from vocal ensemble tours are razzing each other about their driving. The fellows may say volumes on women drivers, but Parmley in the male quintet took top honors in the driving field coming back from Waterloo, Iowa.

One coed became confused in foods class the other day and mixed up her lessons on milk and on eggs, coming up with a new animal, a cow that gives eggs.

Mohler Entertains Dames

Mrs. R. E. Mohler was hostess to the Faculty Dames on Wednesday Oct. 27. Assisting her were Mrs. Wesley DeCoursey, Mrs. Paul Sherfy, Mrs. Richard Wareham, Mrs. Max McAuley and Mrs. G. E. Harris.

The Faculty Dames consists of the wives of the men employed by the college. They meet every fourth Wednesday from September to April.

At this meeting the women came and bring their sewing and have fellowship and refreshments together. There were 17 pre-school children at the last meeting. Bev Hall from the college entertained the children for Mrs. Mohler.

Refreshments were served consisting of sandwiches made to represent Jack-o-lanterns, peanut butter crackers, and apple tea. Twenty women and two guests, Mrs. Lloyd Larson and Mrs. Marvin Krebbel, were present.

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Mac Features Educated Mice

The Home Ec department doesn't have all the four-legged, fuzzy little beasts on the campus!

It is quite alarming for a lady faculty member to wake up in the morning and see a mouse running across her bed.

In a certain area on the campus where students gab over cokes, 14 mice have lost their lives in treacherous traps set by some inconsiderate employees.

Again at the college courts, in an apartment whose occupants will be left unnamed, the unbelievable number of 19 mice have been captured by luring baited traps, poison and brooms.

Autumn Inspires Indian Student

Mrs. Sarala Pradhan, student from India, has written poetry in her mother tongue and a few poems in English.

The turning and falling autumn leaves were her inspiration for the following poem:

The Cross and the Resurrection Giving shed and shelter all, Scorching in the sun, they stood To bring some greenness in the life Of those who had nothing but the summer.

Beautifully arrayed in all their finery Gently motioning travellers to come To take the lessons of service and sacrifice

That they glorify the Lord above. Sweeps the slashing western wind The herald of the hoar frost A sure sign for the woods and trees

A gloom of death; their life must cost. With whipping and slashing comes The severing, limb by limb. The death is near; still they bear The cross steady, fast:

For they are sure when cross is there The resurrection is there too.

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Behind The Scenes

Violent actions take place daily between Maccollege players who are rehearsing for the November 15 performance of "Deep Are The Roots." Beating up on someone who is your enemy in a play and your friend in college life tests the ability of the actors.

The prompter Esther Merkey, is a necessary person at rehearsal these days as confusion prevails since books were laid aside a week ago.

Jumbling of names also results as one actor in particular, repeatedly addresses one actress by the name of the other leading lady.

Leon Albert decided the roller of a window shade was not the best case in the world, but he used it until he located something better.

Jo Ann Silver's doll has gone through definite stages of progression. One time she extended a piece of paper to be interpreted as a rag doll with a stitched up face. A coat and a headscarf were also used and finally an actual rag doll.

"But I want a wig" is Max Parmley's plea as the women in the cast discuss home permanents and the like to fit Max for his role.

LaFaugh Hubbard plays the role of a girl named, "Honey." This method of address, even though it's just a line in a play, can become confusing. Anyway others are confused, even if LaFaugh isn't.

Metzler Speaks At Halloween Hayride

"The Meaning of Halloween and Modern Day Lessons to be Learned from a Study of Its Origin" was Dr. Burton Metzler's theme for his talk at a campfire following the Halloween Hayride on Sunday Night, Oct. 31.

Two large wagons filled with straw provided transportation for approximately 70 students who went on the ride.

A farm about 10 miles south of town was the setting for Dr. Metzler's talk and the destination of the ride.

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Ladies Quartette Travels, Sings In States, Canada

Members of the girls quartette toured 8 states and Canada on their recent tour. While in Canada they visited the "Peace Garden." Some of the states they were in are: Kansas, Iowa, Minnesota, Nebraska, North Dakota, South Dakota, Wisconsin and Montana.

The quartette consists of Donna Berry, Evelyn Williams, Kathy Albin, and LaFaugh Hubbard. Glenn Swinger went along to drive and gave sermons as part of the program.

The quartette gave 9 church programs and three high school programs in nine days. They traveled 2,867 miles on the tour plus about 100 miles into Canada.

An interesting part of the tour was the fact that they stayed in the homes of some McPherson College students. They stayed in the home of Nona Maust, in Cando, North Dakota.

Mrs. Maust took the quartette to Canada while they were there. Leon Albert's home was also one of the overnight stops of the quartette. Mrs. Albert took the girls shopping and to dinner in Minneapolis. While at the Alberts' a long distance phone call was received from McPherson, Kansas.

The group also stopped at the home of Evelyn Williams in Minnesota, and the home of Gene and Jim Snyder in York, North Dakota.

The girls also got in some sight-seeing and shopping in Duluth, Minnesota and Superior, Wisconsin. At one place Donna Berry bought 20 postcards. They saw Paul Bunyan and Babe, his blue ox at Bemidji, Minnesota.

There were some interesting discoveries made by the group. It was noted that one member of the group could not always get her feet on the ground. Another seemed to have trouble driving a gear shift car. One member discovered that wolf calls can be heard through window glass much to her embarrassment. A couple of the girls had that "I wish he was here look."

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Canines Meet Tough Swedes From Bethany

The mighty McPherson Bulldogs will be out to pull themselves out of the cellar tonight in their tussle against the Bethany Swedes.

McPherson trails the Swedes in the conference standing by one-half a game, and they are aiming to pick up that deficit tonight.

McPherson, primed and ready to go, is out to win this game, as this is their next to last chance to win another game. If they lose this one, they are sure to end up at the bottom of the standings.

McPherson has been improving steadily during the year, and are rapidly becoming one of the better teams in the conference.

Bethany operates off a tight T formation with a man in motion on practically every play. Their man to score is Sundberg, their right half.

He is a very good runner, and is very hard to stop if he gets started. They have two quarterbacks who do a very fine job of running. They are Holt and Hunsinger. Both are good passers.

To catch their passes, they have one of the members of last year's all-conference team, Loy, does an exceptional job on both offense and defense.

To thwart any scoring attempts on the part of the other team, they have one of the best tacklers in the conference in Fry. He is very good on offense, too.

They tied Ottawa, and last week they defeated Friends, to make their record four losses against one win and one tie.

This is a crucial game for the Canines, and the entire student body will be out to see the boys come off the field victorious.

Wareham Competes With Mac Tennis Champions

McPherson College has a new tennis champion, Dick Wareham. Dick was matched with Dr. DeCoursey in the final round after the other competitors were eliminated. Dick won with the score reading 2-6, 6-2, and 6-2.

Organic Chemistry Class Visits Local Refinery

Dr. Wesley DeCoursey, professor of chemistry at Macollege, and members of the Organic Chemistry class visited the N.C.R.A. refinery Oct. 21.

Before making the tour through the refinery, the class members were shown a ten-minute film on oil processing.

Latest equipment in processing gasoline from gas and recovering gasoline from heavy oils were shown the class.

If any man seeks for greatness, let him forget greatness and ask for truth, and he will find both. —Horace Mann.

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Wolf	5	1	.833
Swinger	5	1	.833
Miller	5	2	.714
Colberg	4	3	.571
Brown	3	3	.500
Grove	4	4	.500
Styer	3	4	.429
Button	2	4	.333
Parmley	2	4	.333
Jones	2	4	.333
Stucky	1	5	.167
Blocher	1	5	.167
Lengel	1	7	.125

American League			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Bersuch	7	0	1.000
Goering	6	0	1.000
Goodfellow	6	1	.857
Eisele	5	2	.714
Gayer	4	2	.666
Coppock	4	3	.571
Burkholder	4	3	.500
Coffman	4	4	.500
Mollhagen	3	4	.429
Lupri	3	4	.429
Boyd	3	4	.429
Martin	1	2	.333
Vance	2	6	.250
Long	1	6	.143
Williams	0	6	.000
Albert	0	6	.000

Harris Completes Harvest At Mac College Farm

Gilbert Harris, operator of the Macollege farm reports the fall harvesting is completed. Because of dry summer, feed will not be too plentiful at the farm this winter.

Contest Encourages Safe-Driving Features

For the seventh consecutive year, Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty Company of Illinois are sponsoring the college newspaper contest on safe driving. This year \$2100 in cash prizes will be shared by the winners.

The purpose of this contest is to encourage safe driving among college students, particularly during the winter holiday seasons, through their college newspaper.

Winners with individual entries, such as features, editorials, cartoons, and photographs, will receive \$100 apiece. Material submitted for judging must have appeared in a college publication between Nov. 15, and Dec. 18, 1954.

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MCAC Hears Rusk

Mr. Oliver Rusk, from the extension department experiment station at Canton, spoke to the MCAC club members on yielding abilities of wheat with different applications of fertilizer.

Twenty-eight members attended the meeting Monday night, Nov. 1. Mr. Rusk showed the boys charts of the experimental results of different fertilizer mixtures on wheat plots. These same experiments will be run for several years to determine the effects of different weather on the plots.

Different methods for the control of bindweed were also discussed.

Better Than Mom's Mattress . . .

Jumping Technique Learned As Girls Use Trampoline

By Dee Bowman

Remember how you use to jump up and down on your mother's best spring mattress? Some of the girls in W. A. A. are learning the proper way to do this on the trampoline. Of course, you can jump much higher and do more things on a trampoline but you lose that feeling of discovering something for yourself.

When using the trampoline there must always be spotters placed around the trampoline to try and break the fall of any one losing their balance. An important thing to learn in jumping on the trampoline is how to stop yourself.

This is done by bending the knees and allowing them to absorb the shock thus not springing again. Jumping on the trampoline is much the same as jumping on a mattress. Keep your knees stiff to spring upward but have your body relaxed.

Start jumping slow at first until you get the feel of it and then spring higher by pushing down harder when you hit the canvas.

WPA Gets Into Swing

All unattached and willing Daisy Maes will soon have an opportunity to hook their favorite Lil' Abner for an evening of fun and fellowship.

Beginning Sun., Nov. 7, Macollege men will no longer be free to choose entirely what they will do until Saturday night, Nov. 13. WPA, Women Pay All, will again be in full swing.

This is the time of year when girls may break their no-date-for-the-year record and fellows can sit back and relax while the girl wonders where the next penny will come from and where and what shall the date be.

Although the Sadie Hawkins race of the past has been discontinued this year, WPA is still in practice. If students wish this to continue, participation in this week of reverse dating order will be expected.

School opportunities for the week are a movie in the chapel on Friday evening and a football game at Wichita on Saturday evening.

Jumping Technique Learned As Girls Use Trampoline

The next step is to learn what is called a knee drop which is simply bending the knees backward and feet out flat and letting the knees hit the canvas and then spring from them.

After learning this fairly well you can next attempt a seat drop. This is to land in a sitting position with legs stretched out in front of you and spring back to your feet.

After these you can move in more complicated stunts like ones using two people and combining other drops.

Rec Council Directs YMCA Halloween Party

Three "Rec Council" members, Pat Schechter, Darlene Treloar, and Ted Vance led recreation for a Halloween party at the McPherson YMCA Thursday, Oct. 28. Those eligible to attend were the 7-9 grades of the city school system.

Seventy-five of the McPherson seventh, eighth, and ninth graders participated in the evening entertainment from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Ottawa Shades Bulldogs 14-12

The McPherson College Bulldogs, playing what many considered their best game of the season, were shared by the Ottawa squad in Ottawa's homecoming last Friday.

The breaks were about equally distributed with both teams having had a break throughout the tussle. McPherson, scored both times from the ground while Ottawa scored once by air and another time the TD was set up with a long pass.

The spirit of the Bulldogs was high and they were moving on almost every play. Their defense was exceptionally good, and with a few exceptions, was impenetrable.

Ottawa kicked off to the Canines and after a few plays McPherson fumbled on a line plunge, Ottawa took over, but were unable to penetrate McPherson's forward line.

McPherson took over again deep in their own territory, and after one play big fullback Bill Goering tore his way through the Ottawa line and was through the secondary before Ottawa knew what was happening.

He raced all the way to the Ottawa 12, making a total of 90 yards before he was finally dragged down. Halfback Dwayne Jeffries skirted right end for the tally.

This was the most spectacular of McPherson's plays. It was the longest single gain all evening for the Bulldogs, and sparked them for the rest of the night. Wolf's drop kick was wide and Bulldogs led 6-0.

We kicked off and the game was fought on even terms for the remainder of the quarter, with neither team threatening.

Midway in the second quarter McPherson fullback Bill Goering drove 12 yards over left tackle to climax a beautiful 70 yard drive which was the most consistent drive displayed by either team all evening. Goering carried half the Ottawa team the last five yards to score.

Again Wolf's kick for the extra

point was wide, and McPherson led 12-0.

The game was fought evenly for most of the remainder of the half till with 2 minutes left, McPherson punted, and Ottawa on their second play from scrimmage connected with a seventy yard pass to score.

The halftime score stood 12-7.

The game was played in Ottawa territory for the majority of the second half, until it broke wide open in the fourth quarter when Ottawa connected with another long pass and went on to score. They try for the extra point was good, and they led 14-12.

McPherson threatened again in the fourth quarter, but a pass interception killed the threat. McPherson suffered from penalties, drawing four fifteen yard penalties in the course of the game.

Reunion Will Honor '05, '30 Graduates

1905 and 1930 graduates of Macollege will be honored at the Annual Spring Reunion, which will be May 28, 1955.

Each year a different group of alumni are invited to this reunion. Those classes which will receive invitations this year are: 1899-1899, 1916-1919, 1935-1938, 1954-1955.

Each spring the graduating class of that year are the honored guests at the occasion.

Letters are being sent to the 50 year and to the 25 year graduates urging them to attend.

Last year 326 returning alumni attended the dinner, and this year the alumni and administration of the college are expecting 375.

Plans are not yet complete for this day, but they will be announced from time to time in the Bulletin to keep the alumni posted.

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